

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

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NO. 13

DEANS MAKE BIG ADVANCE IN FOOTBALL

Varsity Has Won Eight And Lost Four of the Games With Mainland Teams

By HARRY SHIRAMIZU

From a little squad of less than a score of players, away back in 1909, has evolved the University of Hawaii football team of 1926. For a decade, from 1909 to 1919, Hawaii could not even produce an eleven that could beat the high school teams here. But, today, what a change! The "Fighting Deans" are not only making a gallant bid for the football supremacy of the territory, but are challenging the members of the Pacific Coast conference, the champions of the Southern California league, the leaders of the Rocky Mountain circuit, and the title-holders of the North Central loop for national honors.

In 1920 Hawaii, being confident of its prowess, thought of bringing to the island a mainland college team. At first the idea was scoffed at. No-body believed that it would pay financially; everybody said that Hawaii would be no match for any mainland team. But a small few were not to be discouraged; they were convinced that if the proposition did not pay, the bringing of a mainland team would at least improve the brand of football in the territory. Their efforts were not in vain for a college team was brought over; and ever since, there has been a constant invasion of the islands by mainland football teams. And the brand of football in Hawaii has been improved.

The following is a brief glossary of intercollegiate football history.

1920—University of Hawaii was introduced to its first intercollegiate football game by playing the University of Nevada at Alexander field. It marked University's debut into high society. The contest was a spectacular affair. Hawaii lost by the score of 14-0; but the four thousand spectators who witnessed the game were proud of the showing of the local champions. It conclusively showed that Hawaii was

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R. O. T. C. CADETS RECEIVE MEDALS

Presentation of sponsor pins and marksmen and sharpshooter medals, formed the main part of the program last Friday morning at the University of Hawaii R. O. T. C. class. Pins were presented to nine sponsors by Lieut. Col. Adna G. Clarke. The sponsors then presented expert riflemen, rifle sharpshooter, rifle marksmen, pistol expert, pistol sharpshooter, and pistol marksmen medals to R. O. T. C. cadets.

Lieutenant Colonel Clarke presented sponsor pins to the following university girls: Honorary Cadet Colonel, Gladys Pearce, regimental sponsor; Honorary Cadet Major, Nina Bowman, battalion sponsor; Honorary Cadet Captains, Gertrude Kadota, Col. L; Alla Neely, Co. I; Elizabeth Boynton, headquarters company; Violet MacKenzie, Co. K; Imogene M. Benton, Co. M; Grete Glud, Howitzer Co.; and Holoamoku Gittel, band.

The sponsors then presented the following medals: David Leong, expert rifleman; Takeji Betsui, Edward B. Hair, and Alexander H. Cornelison, rifle sharpshooters; Charles R. Weight, Ichine Naramoto, Chitoshi Yanaga, David T. W. Yap, Thaddeus Coykendall, and Koichi Harada, rifle marksmen.

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Miss Lubberman To Give Tea Dance At Schofield

Miss Mary Gertrude Lueberman will entertain at a tea dancant to be held at the Field Artillery Club, Schofield Barracks, on Tuesday evening, December 28, from 5 to 7 p. m.

A number of her intimate friends have been invited to attend the affair.

ROCKNE'S COURSE PROVES POPULAR

Knute Rockne's football course, given under the auspices of the extension division of the University of Hawaii, opened last Monday night in Gartley Hall. More than 100 football coaches, players, officials, and fans attended the first talk of the noted South Bend mentor. The large lecture room was almost completely filled, and included in the attendance were many stars of the local gridiron.

The course, as outlined by the football magician in his opening lecture, will consist of the following subjects:

Equipment; conditioning and training, including dieting and injury treatment; fundamentals, including tackling, blocking, interference; offense; forward pass; tactics and strategy; defense; every individual position on an eleven; shifts and shift plays; systems of signals; scouting; psychology; division of labor or the program of training work; and coaches' problems, including his relations with alumni, towns people and the student body.

Union Men Discuss Extrality Problem

The Hawaii Union held a very profitable discussion of the problem of extraterritoriality in China, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John M. Baker, 2011 Lanihuli Drive, last Thursday evening. Prof. Shao Chang Lee, professor of Chinese language and history at the University of Hawaii, gave an interesting talk on the various phases of the problem of extrality privileges.

The Union decided to discuss the question of Philippine independence at its next meeting which will be held on Thursday evening, January 6. Rev. Nicolas Dizon and Justino Pagdilao are to be invited to this meeting.

The Hawaii Union also decided to sponsor an inter-class debating tournament at the University next spring. Professor Baker was chosen to take general charge of the tournament.

Sato Becomes Secretary

Francis Sato was elected secretary of the Union, on the resignation of Percy Lydgate, who has been forced to discontinue his work in the Union, due to the pressure of Ka Palapala activities.

At the next meeting of the Union, President Edwin K. Fernandez will assume the duties.

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Argumentation Team Wins Keen Contest

The Argumentation class men's debating team defeated the Public Speaking class team, 2 to 1, in an interesting debate held in Hawaii hall last week. The winning team included Quan Lun Ching, Walter Mihata and David Yap, while Edwin K. Fernandez, Mitsu Kido and Henry Tom represented the Public Speaking class.

Audience For Losers

Although the judges gave the decision to the Argumentation men, the audience gave the nod to the Public Speaking class team when a vote was taken of those present at the debate. This goes to show how closely the issues were contested.

The proposition debated was "Resolved, that Sheriff Trask was justified in using the blacksnake to rid the streets of gangsters." The winners took the Negative, while the Public Speaking class team upheld the Affirmative.

Rebuttals Good

The rebuttal speeches were considered especially good. Eddie Fernandez delivered a strong rebuttal for the losers, while Quan Lun Ching gave a telling refutation for the Negative.

The two classes are now on an equal footing, as the women's team of the Public Speaking class defeated the women of the Argumentation class in a debate held three weeks ago.

The possibility of a mixed debate is now being considered, the women of the Public Speaking class debating against the men of the Argumentation class.

Inter-Class Debate Is Planned For Next Term

Our first inter-class debating tournament! First call is hereby issued for all who are interested in participating in an inter-class debating tournament, to be held early in the second semester, next spring.

Every student in this university is eligible. Leave your name on a slip of paper with Dean Arthur L. Andrews, Prof. John M. Baker, or Shunzo Sakamaki. Do this before Saturday, January 8.

Formal preliminary try-outs will be held on Tuesday evening, January 11, in Hawaii hall. Sign up early, so as to have a chance to make your class team.

Four teams of three students each will be chosen. In the first series, the Freshmen will debate the Sophomores, and the Juniors will meet the Seniors. The winners will debate against each other at a subsequent date.

We want you to try out. A silver trophy goes to the winning team, inscribed with their names and class. The Hawaii Union, through Professor John M. Baker, is sponsoring the tournament. Sign up today. Everyone is eligible except students who have represented the University of Hawaii in an intercollegiate debate. Who's going to win the title, and the cup? Freshmen? Sophomores? Juniors? Seniors? THE EDITOR.

UTAH REDSKINS SCALP THE DEANS

Flaming with vengeance, the Utah Redskins of Salt Lake City took the warpath and scalped the "Fighting Deans" of Hawaii 17 to 7 in a fierce battle waged last Saturday afternoon at the new Honolulu stadium. Coincidentally, the Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kansas, were massacring "Scot" Schuman's Townies, territorial football champions under a score of 40 to 7 in San Francisco.

By virtue of last Saturday's decisive triumph, the Rocky Mountain conference champions not only earned their seventh consecutive victory of the season but redeemed the reverses of their predecessors at the hands of the Hawaii eleven. The Rainbow warriors have conquered two R. M. C. title-holders, beating the University of Colorado 13 to 0 on New Year's Day, 1925, and smothering the Colorado Aggies 41 to 0 on December 12 of the same year.

Redskins Take Lead

Determined to fulfill their mission, the gridiron crusaders from Utah battled fiercely from the opening kickoff to the last tackle of the struggle. They piled up a commanding lead in the first half, registering 14 points, and then maintained it throughout the game by adding three more points in the final canto.

Captain Thornton "Spider" Morris, Vic Taufer, Paul Caffey, Le Grande Dykman, and Heber Whiting tackled and charged with vehemence; while Pete Dow, Jack Howells, Adrian Pembroke and Ham Snarr exhibited great skill in toting the sphere.

Deans Battle Gamely

Hawaii's young blades of the gridiron, too, fought gallantly; and enhanced their fighting spirit as the contest progressed.

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ADDISON DISHMAN GETS APPOINTMENT

Addison V. Dishman, freshman, 311 Saratoga Road, has been appointed to West Point by Congressman Johnson of the State of Washington, according to an official notification received by Dishman last week.

Dishman, who is the son of Major S. R. Dishman, of Fort Shafter, placed first in the civil service examination held on October 10th of this year. He attended the West Point preparatory school at Schofield Barracks last year.

According to his present plans he will finish his freshman course here, and, on July 1, 1927 will go to West Point.

HAWAII DELEGATES OFF TO ASILOMAR

Five men will represent the University of Hawaii at the Asilomar Conference this winter. They are David Makaioi '27, Quan Lun Ching '28, S. C. Jain '28, Hung Wai Ching '28, and Moses Inaina '29.

They left on the S. S. City of Los Angeles last Saturday morning, bound for Los Angeles, from whence they will motor up the coast 400 miles to Asilomar, which is situated near Monterey Bay.

A ten-day conference will be held, with representatives coming from all the main colleges and universities in California and Nevada. Able speakers and discussion group leaders have been secured for the Conference this year, as usual.

Following the conference the Hawaii delegates will motor 125 miles to San Francisco. On the way they will visit Stanford University, at Palo Alto, and the University of California, in Berkeley.

From San Francisco the men will take the S. S. Maui for Honolulu, arriving here sometime during the second week in January.

The Asilomar conference is primarily a Christian conference of college men, and the Hawaii delegation is chosen by the student secretary of the University of Hawaii Y. M. C. A. They will represent the University of Hawaii through the student Y.

DR. DEAN RESIGNS AS HEAD OF U. H.

Acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Arthur L. Dean as president of the University of Hawaii, and the appointment of Prof. L. Crawford, director of the extension department, as his successor, was announced last Thursday by C. R. Hemenway, chairman of the board of regents.

Doctor Dean is leaving the university to become full-time director of the experiment station of the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners, it was announced by Lawrence M. Judd, president of the association. Doctor Dean will not, however, wholly sever his relations with the university, as he is to act as director of graduate study and research.

Doctor Dean came to the former College of Hawaii in the summer of 1914 and has devoted 12½ years to the institution. During his term of service the college has become a university with two colleges, a well-organized extension department, and a considerable group of graduate students.

Prof. David L. Crawford, who is to succeed Doctor Dean as head of the university, has had experience covering both administrative and educational work. He will complete 10 years of service at the University of Hawaii at the end of 1926-27 school year. He coached the first university grid team to win the championship of the senior league.

Band Concert Makes Hit At Assembly

The University band, under its capable director, Dewey Robbins, presented a very pleasing concert in Hawaii hall last Friday afternoon, to a packed room. The students who attended the concert expressed great delight at the playing of the band, which has improved very markedly with each performance.

James Kimo Gallet, pianist with the Hawaii Theatre orchestra, stormed the house with a harp solo. The appreciative students forced him to play two encores.

The band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as its opening number, following it with "Raymond" a difficult piece which, however, was played flawlessly.

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HAWAII PLAYS DAKOTA TEAM AT STADIUM

Teams Prepared For Classic; Both Elevens Out To Fight For Supremacy

When Knute Rockne blows his referee's whistle at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon, two evenly-matched teams, the champion South Dakota State eleven of the North Central conference and the "Fighting Deans" of Hawaii will step on the turf of the new Honolulu stadium and compete for intersectional football honors.

The Jackrabbits of South Dakota are not only determined to maintain their unblemished record of the season, but are equally set to uphold the honors of the Northern Mississippi Valley states. To realize their objects, the Dakotans forsook the bustle of the city and established themselves in the wilderness of Wahiawa, a successful precedent set by Coach Ike Armstrong of the Utah Redskins. For the last few days the Dakotans engaged in earnest practice, and as a result, they are primed for today's battle.

The Deans' too, are determined to whip the Jackrabbits and thus redeem last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Utes. After training diligently the past few days, the Varsity men are just as eager as the Jackrabbits to combat in today's football classic.

Not much is known of Coach Jack West's style of play. But according to rumors, the invaders from Brookings employ a powerful aerial attack which carried them to highest laurels in the North Central loop. And, don't forget Kelley, the chap that Rockne said is a snappy football player. The flashy Jackrabbit weighs 160 pounds, and looks every bit like a great gridman. There is also Seeley, the 184-pound husky, who was mentioned among the leading guards of the nation for the 1925 season.

The Deans will likely utilize the Notre Dame system, laying emphasis on speed, correct timing of plays, and aggressiveness. Coach Klum will also use punting, not only for defensive purposes, but as an offensive weapon. When the "Fighting Deans" defeated the Colorado university eleven 13-0 on New Year's day, 1925, Coach Witham of the vanquished team paid a tribute to the Dean mentor, saying that the Hawaii men employ punting as a form of attack.

At first, Coaches Otto Klum and Carter Galt had their minds set on starting the game with the reserves; but as the day of the battle approached, the Varsity bosses decided to open the contest with the regulars.

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MEDICAL STUDENTS HEAR DR. J. WHITE

The Pre-med club held its regular monthly meeting at the Nuuanu Y early last week, with Dr. J. Warren White, of the Shriner's hospital, as the chief speaker.

Dr. White gave a talk on the work that he is doing at the Shriner's hospital, illustrating his lecture with various slides. Dr. White takes moving picture records of the more important cases that he treats, showing the processes of his treatments from start to finish.

These motion pictures are of great value in later operations.

The members of the Pre-med club were invited by Dr. White to visit the Shriner's hospital, where he performs countless osteopathic surgery operations.

MRS. OTTO KLUM IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

A tea in honor of Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Rockne, wives of the two visiting coaches, was given by Mrs. Otto Klum last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Salvation Army tea room.

There were ten at the gathering. Mrs. Armstrong expressed interest in the grass hut in the yard of the tea room.

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EDITORIAL

DOCTOR DEAN'S RESIGNATION

It is with feelings of deep regret that the student body receives the announcement of the resignation of Dr. Arthur L. Dean as president of the university. He was an educator above reproach. He was an inspiring leader.

Doctor Dean's administration has been one of progress and good feeling. For twelve and a half years he worked heart and soul towards the progress and development of the university. For more than a dozen years he gave his best towards the promotion of friendly relations among the students and the faculty.

Ere long he is leaving us. But his noble character and inspiring influence will forever be cherished in the hearts of every student and faculty member.

We wish him every success in his new endeavor. We sincerely hope that he will uplift the industry of the territory as he has elevated the educational standard of the university.—H. S. S.

THE NEW PRESIDENT

The new President, Prof. David L. Crawford, is one of the youngest educators of the country to assume the presidency of a university. But his long experience as a leader and his pleasing personality well qualify him as head of the university.

Like his predecessor, the new president has seen the present university develop from humble beginnings. He has been instrumental in the organization and growth of the extension department. He coached the university football team to its first championship.

We welcome the new president. To show our appreciation, let us all work faithfully for him. Let us all strive to make our university a greater one.—H. S. S.

WELCOME, KNUTE ROCKNE

On behalf of the student body of the University of Hawaii, KaLeo extends to you our fondest Aloha. You have come here on a mission to popularize football, America's greatest fall pastime. We welcome you into our midst. We wish you every success in your worthy cause and we hope that your sojourn here will be a very pleasant one. Aloha nui oe.—H. S. S.

TO OUR GRIDIRON OPPONENTS

Aloha, Members of the South Dakota State team! It is certainly a pleasure and an honor to meet you on the gridiron today. You have established an unblemished record for the season. You have come here to gain new and further laurels.

No doubt you have a powerful team, being the champions of the North Central conference. We know what kind of a team we are pitted against and we expect a hard struggle. But no matter what the outcome may be, let us uphold the tenets of clean sportsmanship. If you beat us, we shall have no alibis to offer; we shall freely admit your superiority. But if we beat you, let's hope there will be no ill feeling over it. Let's all remain friends. Let us pave the way for future relations between Hawaii and the members of your conference.—H. S. S.

AN APPRECIATION

The student body of the University takes this opportunity to thank the Von Ham Young Co., for its kindness in furnishing automobiles for the transportation of the Utah football players. The students of the University also appreciate the spirit of hospitality shown by the community in making the brief visit of the Utah team an enjoyable and memorable one.—H. S. S.

TOO MUCH "CHILDISH ANTAGONISMS" IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Competitive athletics have developed childish antagonisms in American colleges that go to unfortunate extremes, believes President Max Mason, of the University of Chicago.

Enthusiasm and pride engendered by intercollegiate competition go to such extremes that students of one institution have come to feel that other universities are inferior not only in athletics but in scholarship and otherwise, he told the Chicago Congregational Club.

"This childish antagonism is unfortunate," President Mason held, "because it defeats the purpose of higher education—co-operation."

President Mason, however, pleaded for encouragement of college athletics, but for the sake of good sportsmanship and not to further petty antagonisms.

ALL-TIME ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

LE—Shaving-stick of Williams
RE—Statue of Kamehameha
LT—Toothpaste of Colgate
RT—Battle of Princeton
LG—Curve of Harvard
RG—Lock of Yale
C—Monument of Washington
LH—Hunchback of Notre Dame
RH—Annexation of Texas
FB—Purchase of Louisiana
QB—Chew Tobacco of Duke

SHE: Just think, I didn't learn to speak until I was four.

HE: Oh, well, you are making up for it now, aren't you?—Lustige Welt, Berlin.

OCCIDENTAL: The horses have escaped. The fences are broken. And the little pigs have run away.

ORIENTAL: Horse clatter, clatter. Fence broke. Bacon baby run away.

GLEANED FROM KA HEE

PARODY ON HAMLET'S SOLILOQUY

To write, or not to write: that is the question:

Whether 'tis better in the mind to suffer
The birth pangs of a feeble poem,
Thus to take up arms against a sea of critics,

Or by submission, cease to oppose them?
To cease; to sleep; and by this sleep
To end the headaches and the thousand
unnatural shocks

The critic is heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly by them wish'd.

We sleep: perchance to dream: ay,
there's the rub;

For in that sleep what dreams may come

Of perfect poems. Half awake

We shuffle off the Ostermoor,

In groping search of pad and pencil,

To record this gem of purest ray.

Knocking the Citronella bottle from the stand

Must give pause, for this can bring
Calamity thru so long a night;

For who can bear the stings and buzzings
Of the striped board.

The males, stilette, and the females' whine.
Thus vanishes the muse:

Gone to that hellish limbo from whose bourn
No memory returns. And so it goes—
The fairest thing we might have writ.

Lost to Posterity, and the world.

The poorer for its loss.

Thus does Ambition lead us on to hope;
And in ten years or so
We yet may write an epic—

Soft you now; the fair professor;

Nymph, in thy grading

Be all our sins forgot.

—By D. Lindsay.

EVERYMAN'S SPEECH AT A FOOTBALL RALLY

It gives me great pleasure to be here with you tonight and address your shining faces—ah—ah—I mean smiling faces. (Wipes brow and takes a deep breath). I need not tell you that tomorrow, out there on the field, a grueling battle will be fought. History will be made! Football has meant a great deal to me and I could talk for hours on this subject. (Loud groans).

The team is going in to this game to struggle till the last echo of the gun, the final blast of the whistle. They're going in to FIGHT, to fight and win. (Cheers).

But this is not going to be an easy game. We'll have to hit hard every minute of play, and struggle for every inch of ground. Every member of the squad will give the best he has in him, but is this enough? No!! It's up to YOU, you who sit on the bleachers, the fans and onlookers. We cannot all be on the gridiron nor can we all be heroes, so it is OUR, job to yell, sing, and back the team to the limit. You will decide whether the contest is won or lost.

Are you going to sit SUPINE and motionless tomorrow on the stands? If you do, all the fighting our team can do will be to no avail. The decision is in your hands, or rather in your mouths. You must back your team, support them whatever the cost. (Loud applause). (Speaker coughs, then clenches his fist and mercilessly pounds the air). Everyone will be watching you tomorrow, you will be the cynosure of all eyes. Will you disappoint them? No!! (More applause). Let's have the bleachers a dynamo of energy, let's have singing and yelling through the entire game.

Friends, remember! It's up to you to win the fray tomorrow. If you stand by him, the careful guidance (captain and coach look embarrassed) of your yell leader will pull you thru and you will come out victorious! I thank you!

—By Julia Concord.

CELEBRATE ANYWAY

—It doesn't seem to make much difference who owns the goal posts in the overwhelming desire that grips college students to uproot something following a football victory over a great rival. In the PCornell frenzy that followed the last minute 24 to 23 victory over Dartmouth Ithaca students dashed onto the field and tore down their own goal posts.

WAIMEA SUNSET

Across the sky a flaming veil is flung.
The fragile moon-gleams in the east,
low-hung.

Black coral reefs like lustrous pearls
are strung
Along the shore.

Soft purple hills fade into misty night.
A laggard sampan casts a flickering
light

Of red reflection, toward the beach-
sands white.

The stars lean near.

PURPLE SPRING

Great bushes of lilacs are blooming in
the parks;

They are mounds of rosy lavender and
cool, blue lavender.

The small sweet lilacs are the freshest
breath of spring,

They are spring in the morning, buoy-
ant, laughing, clear-eyed.

The small lilacs are joy.

The pale, waxen lilacs are spring in the
twilight. Their breath is mystic,
haunting, it weighs the air with its
fragrance.

The waxen lilacs are elonging.

I think perhaps they are pain.

JULY

Tall holly-hocks beside the cottage
door—

Defiant spear-points reaching toward
the sky.

The hot air quivers where the sun burns
down,

The languid day stirs in a half-breath
sigh.

—Frances Lynn.

AFTER THE MANNER OF TENNYSON

Lamentations of a College Youth at the
End of a Luckless Football Game

Broke, broke, broke,

In the middle of the month, woe me!

'Tis better, perhaps, that I do not give
way

To the thots that arise in me.

It's all right with those other fellows,
Still happy at the end of this day
All's well with him, I say,
Whose old man will not say him,
"Nay"

The world goes steadily on
In the same way, careless and free.
But oh for the loan of a five dollar bill
To lessen the anguish in me.

Broke, broke, broke,
With a date on my hands, Ye Gods—
If I break it I fear that her sweet,
charming smile
Will never more fall upon me.

—By Marie Delton.

Ka Leo Open Forum

December 7, 1926.

Editor, Ka Leo.

Sir:—I would like to take some of the space in your open forum to refute a few of the statements made in last week's Ka Leo by a certain "Xanthippe" on the program of Dramatic Night. I do not know who Xanthippe is, and I care less. I am concerned here solely with the review which he or she wrote.

In the first place our friend either was suffering from severe acidation of the stomach on that night, or else is the perpetual possessor of a sour and pessimistic nature. In his anxiety to assume a studied pessimism he gulps down the lemonade, sour as it is, and overlooks putting in the sugar, i.e., in his haste to enlarge upon the faults of the plays he overlooks the good points.

Of "Overtones" Xanthippe says: "In the first place this is a fantasy that kills itself by obvious moralizing, and so brushes aside the delicate web of illusion necessary to that difficult branch of the playwright's art." Those who saw the play will remember that the two primitive selves were coarse and crude, (as primitive selves are). How Xanthippe perceives any "delicate web of illusion" in these primitive selves is beyond my comprehension. He objects to the "obvious moralizing," forgetting that a fantasy does not necessarily have to be delicate and dreamy and imaginative; it may even be horribly grotesque. He overlooks the author's purpose in writing "Overtones." He fails utterly to appreciate its suggestive power; he misses its truth.

A little later he says: "This play

was more a study of conflicting natures than a play, if we feel that a play proper is more than a situation." He does not realize that the main theme of "Overtones" WAS a study of conflicting natures and nothing else. It did not pretend to be anything else. He hesitates at calling it a "play." Let him call it what he likes—the name makes no difference. No one is concerned with whether it is a play or a fantasy or a situation or a mere recitation of words in a given order. The word "play" is arbitrarily assigned. The purpose of his criticising sentence here is certainly difficult to recognize.

But it is not until several paragraphs later that the review falls to its lowest point. After assuming a learned and, to him, an understanding attitude concerning the faults of the play "Rosalie," Xanthippe commits such a blunder as to fail to appreciate the humor of a man of small stature telling a tall maid that she is a "little fool." "Monsieur's epithet, 'little fool!' seemed a bit out of place," he says, "in the light of the relative sizes of himself and the maid." It is not surprising, though, for a person of Xanthippe's ignorance to fail to see the humor of the thing.

The feeble attempt at wit which he makes by saying "We would advise the securing of a doorbell that does not send reflex actions through the audience similar to those produced by the pet Baby Ben" is indeed crippled and tottering, besides being quite worn out. Is he such an astute student and authority on the varied sounds made by doorbells throughout the country as to be positive that no doorbell makes a sound similar to alarm clock? He also puts forth a few incoherent mutterings about the unnatural sound of the cup breaking. If he is so anxious to appease his sense of hearing with correct sounds he should produce a cup according to his tastes and drop it in the way the maids of the elite four hundred drop theirs.

I do not say that the dramatic night performances were so perfect as to be unapproachable. No doubt there were many faults, but I believe that in his choice of them, Xanthippe erred noticeably.

I will put everything I have said into a nutshell: Xanthippe breaks the first prohibition placed on a dramatic reviewer. He protrudes too much his personal opinion; consequently his review is of little value.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM LYDGATE.

(Editor's Note:—The above letter was inadvertently omitted from last week's issue. It was unintentionally misplaced, and could not be located in time for publication. Please accept the editor's regrets.)

Sampan Party Enjoyed By Students Last Friday

An enjoyable sampan party was held last Friday night by a number of university students and friends, including Harold Shaw, Theodore Waters, Hugh Brodie, Murray Heminger, Donald Olmstead, Charles Eaton, Daniel McCoy, Thaddeus Coykendall, Norman Ault, Miss Dorothy Waldron, Miss Edith Bradley, Miss Myra Jensen, Miss Edith Ewart, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Flora Woodhull, and Miss Mary-Gertrude Luebbeman. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Day.

"Now dear," said the bridegroom, "let's have an understanding before we go any farther. What are you going to be, the president of the household or the vice president?"

"Oh, neither," replied the bride, "just make me the treasurer."—Ulk, Berlin.

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DEANS MAKE GOOD
SHOWING AGAINST
MAINLAND TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

just as good as the mainland teams, and thereafter she determined to enter intercollegiate football.

Hawaii's defensive playing was the feature of the tussle. The Sagebrushers' mainstay in their offensive tactics was "Rambling Rabbit" Bradshaw. He rambled throughout the struggle for substantial gains.

The success of the pioneer undertaking was due very largely to the support given by the business men of Honolulu, more especially a committee of them who sponsored the project, and in very particular to Mr. A. L. Castle, who personally arranged the steamer passage for the visitors. The university people also worked faithfully for the success of the occasion, and managed all the details in a most satisfactory manner. Punahou supported the plan by donating the use of Alexander field for the game. The Carnival committee donated their bleachers. Everybody approached looked upon the undertaking as a civic enterprise, and supported it in a whole-hearted way, that made failure impossible.

1921—In accordance with the precedence set forth in the preceding year, the student association brought the University of Oregon to play the Deans in an intersectional contest. Hawaii was given a real taste of football by one of the strongest teams on the Pacific coast. Oregon won by the long score of 47-0. The Rainbow warriors were no match against an experienced, and hard-hitting team, but they were not disheartened. They learned something in the way of playing football. The game itself was one of the finest exhibitions of football that was ever staged in the islands. Fans will recall the broken field running of quarterbacks, Chapman and Reinhart, the long tantalizing spirals of "Spike" Leslie, and the savage charging of Calison, who played against Harvard at Pasadena in 1919. This was Coach Otto Klum's first year at the University; and K. C. Leebrick and "Rowdy" Elliot were assistant coaches.

1922—Coach Otto Klum determined to produce a fighting eleven. Working heart and soul O. K. put out one of the most sensational football teams in the history of the university; and he has kept on building such teams for our Alma Mater.

On December 26, for the first time

in the history of Hawaii, a mainland team was defeated. And the "Fighting Deans" of Manoa valley accomplished the unprecedented feat by scoring a 25-6 triumph over the Pomona Sagehens, champions of the Southern California conference.

This was "Doggie" Wise's first year at the university. Throughout the season, he was the outstanding star, and it was then that he won the title of "the greatest defensive back of all times". It was also in this year that the punting of J. Morse, the tackling of L. Collins, the receiving of "Duke" Thompson, and the stellar playing of Jim Cruickshank were being commended in local football circles.

1923—Klum succeeded in producing another strong aggregation that won the local championship. Not satisfied with territorial honors, Hawaii invaded the mainland to play Pomona in a return game on Thanksgiving Day at the Tournament of Roses Bowl in Pasadena. Unluckily, Hawaii lost by the score of 14-7; but the "Fighting Deans", however, took the defeat cheerfully and resolved to make a better showing when they again meet a mainland eleven on a foreign field. Hawaii returned to play another college eleven.

And on New Year's Day, she defeated the Oregon Aggies, member of the Pacific Coast conference. It was the hardest game Hawaii played during the season, and suffice to say—it was the crowning achievement of the year. This year also marked the initial appearance of the "Four Horsemen of the Pacific"—William Wise, Eddie Fernandez, John D. Morse, and Theodore Searle. Carter Galt assisted Otto Klum to coach the 1923 combination which was to be the predecessor of later "wonder" teams.

1924—Nineteen hundred and twenty-four was another successful season for the Rainbow warriors. For the second consecutive year Hawaii cleaned up everything locally, and incidentally had her line uncrossed. The Occidental Tigers, leaders of the Southern California circuit, invaded the territory, and Hawaii sent them back on the short end of a 18-3 decision. The struggle was a fight from the first to the final quarter. Oxy's complex shift was a constant puzzle to the Rainbow linemen, but Wise's uncanny ability to sense the plays of the opposition before execution saved the day. Jimmy Cruickshank at center played the greatest game of his career.

On New Year's Day, Hawaii played the University of Colorado. The Rocky Mountain conference champions, like the local league leaders, had their goal

line uncrossed during the season. But Wise turned the trick, and Hawaii triumphed by the count of 13-0. It was the climax of the season's achievement. This year, Eddie Fernandez was honored with the appellation of "Red Grange of Hawaii."

1925—Again, last year the Varsity eleven completed its, tough schedule without defeat, and thereby not only attained the gridiron supremacy of the territory for the third successive season; but won the merited recognition of the whole nation, when two of her stalwart sons, William Wise and Jim Cruickshank, were listed among the leading players of the country for the 1925 season.

Not satisfied with local laurels, the gridiron monarchs of the Pacific invaded the Pacific coast and defeated the Occidental Tigers, two-times champions of the Southern California conference 13-0 in a spectacular battle staged on Turkey Day at the Los Angeles Coliseum. It was the first time that a local eleven defeated a mainland team in its own stronghold.

Hawaii outplayed the opposition and displayed greater generalship. Wise's 85-yard run to a touchdown was the longest run registered in the Coliseum since its opening three years ago. Fernandez's elusive run-back of punts was the sensation of the game. Hawaii earned further honors when the sport scribes of Southern California and officials of the contest acclaimed the "Fighting Deans" the cleanest group of sportsmen that ever stepped on the turf of the Coliseum.

Returning from a triumphant tour of the mainland, the Rainbow warriors buried the Colorado Aggies, monarchs of the Rocky Mountain circuit, under a score of 41-0. And, on New Year's Day 1926, Hawaii capped the climax of a successful season by walloping the Washington State Cougars, conquerors of the "Thundering Herd" of the University of Southern California, to the tune of 20-11. It was on this day, also that three members of the "Four Horsemen of the Pacific", William Wise, John D. Morse, and Theodore Searle, closed their blazing and glorious career. They have now disbanded, but their exploits on local as well as foreign gridirons, is still fresh in the memory of every football lover.

1926—Losing practically a whole team of regulars, Coaches Otto Klum and Carter Galt launched a light but fighting unit which finished second in the race for territorial football honors. The Deans lost the insular leadership to "Scotty" Schuman's Townies on Armistice Day by the close decision of 14-

7. They relinquished their title gracefully and gloriously.

The Dean grid knights, however, staged a beautiful comeback on December 4, and smothered the powerful Olympic club team of San Francisco under the the score of 34-0. Eddie Fernandez and William Whittle thrilled the spectators with sensational and spirited broken field running.

Then, last Saturday, Hawaii lost to the Utah Redskins, champions of the Rocky Mountain conference, by the margin of 17-7. The Deans staged a game fight, but it was in vain. The invaders, however, complimented highly on the clean sportsmanship of the local players. Knute Rockne of Notre Dame refereed the epic struggle. The preliminary feature of the contest was that Coach Ike Armstrong of the Utes forsook the bustle of the city and took his cohorts to the wilds of Wahiawa in preparation of the game.

Today's contest against South Dakota State, champions of the North Central conference, will mark Hawaii's last intercollegiate game for the season. It will also be Eddie Fernandez's farewell performance, as a member of the "Fighting Deans."

This is the summary of intercollegiate football in Hawaii. The day is not distant when Hawaii will be included in and will be reckoned a great factor in the Pacific Coast conference. Her showing during the past few years amply substantiates it; and the outcome of today's game will decide Hawaii's bid to major ranking with the leading teams of the country.

THE LIGHT BRIGADE

The members of the South Dakota State football team, their positions, weights, and numbers are as follows:

Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.
Art Eggers—LE		163	16
Johnson—LE		168	4
Krug—LE		190	10
Bcb Eggers—RE		170	19
Schuegel—LT		166	7
Wolters—LT		180	1
Ekern—RT		183	3
Brevik—LG		162	18
Seeley—RG		184	11
Starbeck—C		185	5
owers—C		180	2
Kelley—LHB		160	10
Harding—RHB		164	15
Frandsen—QB		145	6
Biegert—QB		145	20
Parmeter—FB		175	8
Schweinfurt—FB		175	24
Walters—FB		165	12



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LOCAL VARSITY,
N. C. CHAMPIONS
AWAIT KICKOFF

(Continued from Page 1)

test with the first-string gridders. Walter Holt, who is a bear in snaring passes, will take care of the right flank, while Alfred McQueen, who has improved greatly in going under punts, will handle the other wing assignment.

Arthur Wriston, the giant tackle of the Deans, will be stationed at left tackle. All through the season, he has played a hard consistent game. "Sonny" Kao, who has been shifted back to his old position on the line from fullback, will play right tackle. He put up a great fight in the last Varsity-Utah clash, and was instrumental in paving the way for many of Macfarlane's off-tackle slashes.

Edward Towse and Jimmy Holt, the inseparable duo, will bolster up the Rainbow's forward wall by holding down the guard berths. The two pals are frequently seen dining at a little Japanese restaurant on Nuuanu street. Their favorite dish is "oyako donburi", a combination of chicken and eggs. No wonder, they were "laying 'em low" in the Utah game.

"Red" Weight, one of the games' center in Hawaii, will be stacked up against Starbeck or Bowers of the Dakota Jackrabbits. The Varsity pivot man has always played hard, and can be counted upon to give his best in today's tussle.

The Fernandez brothers, Captain Eddie and Walter, will be posted at the halfback positions. The Dean pilot showed to the fans last Saturday that he has regained his form of old. Today he is out to duplicate that performance, if not surpass it. This will mark his farwell appearance as a member of the "Fighting Deans." Walter, the younger of the two, will not only do much ball toting, but will also act as interference man to his illustrious brother. Walter has the reputation of being a great fighter.

Macfarlane, who tips the beams in the neighborhood of 185 pounds, will take over the fullback assignment. He is a mightier plunger, dragging about two or three men for considerable yardage after being tackled. Mac has also shown improvement in backing up the center of the line.

Grant Morse, the younger brother of John D., is slated to bark numerals for the Deans. He chooses his plays with uncanny skill, and also do most of the punting of the Green and White team.

Prominent among the Dean reserves are Whittle, Lemes, Dan Ainoa, Bernard Farden, Charles Jacobs, and James Shin. Whittle and Lemes are the greatest little fighters playing senior league football. What they lack in avoirdupois, they make it up in energy and fight. It is a thrilling sight to see these players slip from the outstretched arms of opposing tacklers and flash through like a shot for substantial gains.

Dan Ainoa, a veteran of four years, is a dependable tackler. He is a hard worker, and never quits. Occasionally his legs do not respond but his heart and soul are always in the game.

Bernard Farden, lightning-fast under punts, is relief man to Walter Holt. He utilizes his speed to advantage by nailing the opposing safety on the spot. Charles Jacobs and James Shin are only peagreeners, but they are capable linesmen, the former playing tackle and the latter, guard. They will probably be given their big chance in today's battle.

Other Varsity substitutes are: Richard Rice, Archie Kaaua, Fred Lambert, Don Smith, Baker, Chalmers, Joe Gerdes, Mel Peterson, Roy Jacobson, Fred Steere, Lawrence Ferreiro, Lyman Dean, Ernest Wedemeyer, Jansen, and Shikata.

Utah Beats Hawaii
In Fierce Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

bat progressed. They escaped the humiliation of being held scoreless by rallying and annexing a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of the fracas. "Bull" Towse, "Buster" Holt, Bernard Farden, Alfred McQueen, and "Red" Weight withstood the savage attacks of the invaders. Captain Eddie Fernandez, MacFarlane, William Whittle, Walter Fernandez and Al Lemes exerted their supreme effort to uphold the football honors of Hawaii.

The Battle

First Quarter: With the sounding of the opening whistle by Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, the Utah Redskins launched a whirlwind attack. They secured two series of four successive first downs, the latter resulting in a touchdown when Jack Howells of the invaders packed the oval across the fans' goal line. Howells converted.

Score: Utah 7, Hawaii 0

Second Quarter: Continuing their offensive tactics, the Utes unleashed another drive from Hawaii's 44-yard line. They gained three successive first downs. Then Howells threw a long pass over the goal line to Morris for a tally. Morris made a beautiful catch, leaping high into the air to snatch the sailing sphere. Howells again converted the extra point.

Score: Utah 14, Hawaii 0

Third quarter: After the intermission, the Deans came back and held the Red-Devils scoreless. Jack Howells attempted a 43-yard drop-kick, but it missed its destination by a close margin.

Fourth Quarter: The Utah huskies staged another drive and were on their way to a touchdown; but Howells elected to try a 21-yard dropkick, which proved successful.

Score: Utah 17, Hawaii 0

The Deans were, however, far from being disheartened. Instead, they kept up their good fight and rallied. And, by means of two long successful passes and a 20-yard sprint by Bernard Farden, realized a score. Eddie converted.

Final score: Utah 17, Hawaii 7.

The iceman and the fireman of Wheaton have been either erroneously nicknamed or they have chosen the wrong avocations. It should be either "Red" Grange the fireman and "Frosty" Grange the iceman or "Frosty" Peters the iceman and "Red" Peters the fireman

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R. O. T. C. BAND
GIVES CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

lessly, to the credit of the Director Dewey Robbins and the players. "Raymond" is true classic music played by the best of orchestras and bands. The University band has taken great pains to master it, and their playing last Friday was received by the students with appreciation and enthusiasm.

The band also played "Organ Echoes" and, as an exit march, "Safety."

The personnel of the band follows: Dewey Robbins, director; Maxwell Randolph, cornet; Leslie Downs, cornet; Harold R. Crawford, cornet; V. Wightman, cornet; Valentine Marciel, baritone; Paul N. Morihara, baritone; Gerald Kinnear, trombone; Paul Kirkpatrick, trombone; Carl Farden, trombone; George Pope, trombone; Bernard Farden, trombone; Arthur Zane, bass tuba; Thomas M. Daishi, snare drum and triangle; Shunzo Sakamaki, base drum and cymbal; Clarence Koike, alto; Asao Doi, alto; Mitsugi Maneki, saxophone; Edward T. Ching, saxophone; Ralph B. Cloward, clarinet; Archibald Kaaua, clarinet; Isaac Iwanaga, clarinet; Ed Wong, clarinet; Hee, clarinet.

Dominico Moro, member of the Hawaii Theatre orchestra, played the flute for the University band in the concert yesterday. His part was especially well brought out in "Raymond," which he played with great artistry.

PROF. KIRKPATRICK
GIVES FINE TALK

Prof. Paul Kirkpatrick, of the Physics department, lectured at the Pan-Pacific Research Institute at 8 o'clock last night on "The Acoustics of Buildings." He discussed the acoustic qualities of auditoriums and rooms in which speeches and musical performances are held, and the various acoustic deficiencies that such rooms may have.

Prof. Kirkpatrick illustrated his lecture with various slides. There was a good number of interested people who listened to his lecture, which was open to the public. This was the last lecture to be given at the Institute this year.

HAWAII

The following numbers will be worn by members of the University of Hawaii football team in the game with the South Dakota State eleven:

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Steere | 18. McQueen |
| 2. Lemes | 19. Wedemeyer |
| 3. Ferreiro | 20. Peterson |
| 4. Gerdes | 21. W. Holt |
| 5. Chalmers | 22. Weight |
| 6. Smith | 23. Rice |
| 7. Brown | 24. Macfarlane |
| 8. Farden | 25. E. Fernandez |
| 9. Gurrey | 26. Kao |
| 10. Lambert | 27. Ainoa |
| 11. Morse | 28. Towse |
| 12. Whittle | 29. Baker |
| 14. Kaaua | 30. J. Holt |
| 16. Jacobs | 31. Wriston |
| 17. W. Fernandez | |

Hawaii Union Debates
Extrality Question

(Continued from Page 1)

sume the chair again, having been relieved of his duties for the duration of the football season. Shunzo Sakamaki was acting president in his stead during the past months.

If plans of the Union are carried out, several semi-public debates on vital issues of the day will be held next semester by the members of the Union. It is planned to increase the membership of the Union slightly next month. For this purpose several upper classmen are being put to various forensic tests.

Colonel Announces
New Appointments

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
Infantry Unit, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Office of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Honolulu.

December 10, 1926.

Special Orders)
No. 15)

1. The following appointment of Battalion Sponsor is hereby announced:
TO BE HONORARY CADET
MAJOR, Honorary Cadet Captain Nina Bowman.

ADNA G. CLARKE,
Lt. Col., U. S. A. (Retired),
P. M. S. & T.

Approved:

A. L. Dean,
President.

December 11, 1926.

Special Orders)
No. 16)

1. The following appointment of Regimental Sponsor is hereby announced:
TO BE HONORARY CADET
COLONEL, Honorary Cadet Major Gladys Pearce.

ADNA G. CLARKE,
Lt. Col., U. S. A. (Retired),
P. M. S. & T.

Approved:

A. L. Dean,
President.

December 13, 1926.

Special Orders)
No. 17)

1. The following appointment of Sponsor for Company "L" is hereby announced:
TO BE HONORARY CADET
CAPTAIN, Gertrude Kadota.

ADNA G. CLARKE,
Lt. Col., U. S. A. (Retired),
P. M. S. & T.

Approved:

A. L. Dean,
President.

It is a fad nowadays for football players to take up an avocation. For instance, there are "Red" Grange the iceman, "Frosty" Peters the fireman George Wilson the lumberman, and Richard Dix the milkman. Wonder, who's going to be the laundryman.

Cadets Get Medals
For Marksmanship

(Continued from Page 1)

men; Alexander H. Cornelison, and C. Goo, pistol experts; Fred Stocks, Kenneth Hopper, Edward Matsumura, and Herbert A. Kai, pistol sharpshooters; Richard Kaneko, Takeo Yamashita, Koichi Harada, and Warren Chamberlain, pistol marksmen.

These medals were won during the 1925-26 school on the university range. Rifle marksmen medals won a Camp Lewis during the summer camp of 1926, were also presented to: Henry Y. Iwata, Jorgen P. Jensen, William K. Kao, Samuel L. Keala, Addison A. Kinney, Clarence C. Loo, Daniel McGregor, Jr., Richard H. Rice, Walter Y. Mihata, and Henry K. Thom.

Camp training certificates from the Fort Kamehameha R. O. T. C. camp last summer were also presented to: Masami Yamaguchi, Sadame Kagiara, Richard Kaneko, Maxwell Randolph, Jiro Suzuki, T. H. Hong, Douglas Hara, M. Kagawa, Robert Kinoshita, Ernest K. Yoshinaga, Fred Paoa, Hakumasa Hamamoto, William Watanabe, and Richard Sakimoto.

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